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MALMSTROM AIR FORCE BASE, Mont. — “People do not plan to fail, they fail to plan.” It is an adage spoken countless times — unfortunately for many it rings painfully true in today’s easy-credit environment.

In the past few months I have heard many stories of troops who have put themselves into devastating financial hardship due to a lack of planning and fiscal self control. Today, I searched through the local phone directory and found no less than 15 “pay day” loan companies who prey upon those who fail to plan, often charging interest rates in excess of 600 percent annual percentage rate. Always be cognizant that although financial responsibility is a personal matter in the civilian world, military members can be charged under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for financial irresponsibility. So how can folks avoid financial pitfalls and manage their finances skillfully?

The first step to financial independence is developing a budget. For the next two months, itemize all of your expenditures to include those quick lunches, café mochas from the coffee stand on the way to work and the lottery tickets you purchased at the gas station. This can be an eye-opening experience for some. At the end of two months, look at where your money is going and develop a plan to harness your spending to meet your objectives.

One critical component of any budget is an emergency fund, which can reduce the burden of unforeseen events like car repairs or unplanned travel expenses. It also helps mitigate the use of credit cards for emergency situations. The dol-

lar amounts of emergency funds vary according to the person, but in general, a military person should have one month’s salary set aside to cover potential unknown situations.

Once a budget is developed, a person needs to get a handle on his or her credit liabilities — what he owes to others. Credit cards can be a good thing when managed properly. Too often though, people misuse their credit cards to purchase things they do not really need and then pay the minimum payment required monthly. This can turn that flat screen television you purchased on sale for \$1,500 into an overpriced investment of \$2,500 that will take an additional two to three years to pay off. If you have credit cards with outstanding balances you cannot pay off at the end of the month — you need a plan. Most department store credit cards charge in excess of 20 percent interest and, if you are only paying the minimum, chances are they will not be paid off for 10 to 15 years!

If you have outstanding credit balances, you must develop a plan to pay them off as part of your budgeting process. Many experts recommend paying off the lowest credit card balances first by paying as much as possible on it while paying the minimum required payment on all other cards. This can give a person a quick sense of accomplishment and it

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Street Talk

The Warren Sentinel asked members of the 90th Security Forces Squadron “What are good qualities to have in an Airman?”



“I think good qualities to have in an Airman are being able to lead from a peer level - leading through example by the way you follow directions and the ability to take orders.”

- Airman 1st Class Eric Brewington



“I would want someone who is a self starter, easily motivated, hungry to learn, adaptable.”

- Alan Harrington



“Ethics of working. Doing the best they can do.”

- Staff Sgt. Leticia Poblano-Clark



“Integrity, respect, willing to do what needs to get the job done, a good personality and being able to get along with others.”

- Airman 1st Class Bryan Uhl

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AIRMEN LEADERSHIP SCHOOL CLASS 06E

The following senior airmen are Warren's most recent Airmen Leadership School graduates:

Katherine Barnett, 90th Security Forces Squadron, Academic Award winner
Andrew Buch, 90th Missile Maintenance Squadron
William Cacek, 90th Maintenance Operations Squadron
Jonathon Carter, 90 MOS
John Duncan III, 90th Missile Security Forces Squadron, Andrews Seminar class leader
Kevin Guss, 90 MMXS
Renardo Haynes Jr., 790th Missile Security Forces Squadron

Mark Hill, 153rd Medical Group, Leadership Award winner
Christopher Johnson, 90th Civil Engineer Squadron, Kissling Seminar class leader and Distinguished Graduate Award winner
Athanasie Lawless, 90 MMXS, John L. Levitow Award winner
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Bo Standridge, 790 MSFS
Kyle Strobl, 90 MOS
John Tousignant, 90 MOS
Steve Trott Jr., 90 MMXS
Jason Walde, 187 AS
Lamar Waters, 790 MSFS
Kelly Zaiser, 90th Medical Operations Squadron

Below the zone



Twenty airmen first class received word recently they are to be promoted to senior airmen six months earlier than their peers.

90th Maintenance Operations Squadron
Justin Clabaugh
790th Missile Security Forces Squadron
Richard Phillips
Robert Miner
Sarah Day
Matthew Treadwell
90th Missile Security Forces Squadron
Jay Beckerich
Brandon Hein
Garrett Nale

Dustin Burroughs
Benjamin Eisenhart
Nicholas Miller
90th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Frederick Hein
37th Helicopter Squadron
Matt Fields
90th Civil Engineer Squadron
Edy Cruz Xuarez
90th Missile Maintenance Squadron
Howard Smith
Alec Cornelius
Jacob Bliley
90th Security Forces Squadron
Eric Brewington
Ryan Dailey
Jarid Warfield

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eliminates another monthly payment. Soon a person will be down to paying the maximum amount possible on one remaining card.
Finally, a few words about purchasing a vehicle. If purchasing your first car, buy only what you can afford - that means cash in hand.

If that is a \$300 junker from the lemon lot — then that will have to do. Then start saving the \$400 per month you would have to pay on a new car loan and put it in the bank for 12 months. At the end of the 12 months you can upgrade to a \$4,800 car that should last you two

years. Continue making the \$400 deposits in savings for 24 more months at which time you will have \$9,600 to purchase your next car. The habit you are developing will have you driving newer vehicles in no time and you will never have to go into debt for them. Always

check with your insurance company prior to purchasing a vehicle to find out the monthly cost of insurance for that vehicle and ensure the amount is part of your monthly budget.
Where do you go if you need help? Visit the financial experts at the family

support center, and set up an appointment. They can assist you in a wide array of services from setting up a budget to arranging payment terms with credit card companies. Best of all, their services are free to all active-duty and civilian personnel.

Welcome to Warren



Where are you from originally?

Port Charlotte, Florida

What is your new job description?

90SW Command Chief

How can someone get on your good side?

Be positive and Professional

How can someone get on your bad side?

Don't do the Above!

What advice do you have for young Airmen concerning their military career?

Stay focused on the mission

What do you hope to accomplish at Warren?

To serve and develop the FEW Community

AFSPC command chief announces retirement

Air Force Space Command News
Service staff report

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo.—Chief Master Sgt. Ron Kriete, command chief master sergeant, Air Force Space Command, announced his retirement June 12, ending an Air Force career that spanned more than 31 years.

"I've been a proud member of this great institution for a very long time," said Chief Kriete, "and it's time for me to move on."

Chief Kriete became the command's top enlisted servicemember in April 2002 and serves as the personal advisor to the commander and senior staff on matters influencing the health, welfare, morale, effective utilization, readiness, quality of life and progress of the command's enlisted members in the United States and overseas, encompassing 13 time zones, 160 units and more than 48 locations. He ensures Air Force and the command's policies are known and resolves enlisted issues and sensitive personnel matters. He represents the commander on all matters concerning the implementation of command policy.

A native of Selkirk, N.Y., the chief's career began with his enlistment in September, 1975. He has an extensive background in aircraft maintenance serving in numerous duties, including a three-year tour as a member of the U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, whom they recognized as their maintenance professional of the year.

"When I first joined the Air Force, we were just coming out of the Vietnam era, and the many challenges associated with that time," he said.

"I've seen our force change drastically throughout my time. I've seen us win the Cold War with a large garrison force, use our technology in Desert Storm and now pursue the Global War on Terror with a lighter, leaner, expeditionary force,"



Photo by Capt. Nicole Walters

Chief Master Sgt. Ron Kriete, command chief master sergeant of Air Force Space Command, is interviewed by a member of the 90th Space Wing Public Affairs team during a recent trip to Warren. The command chief announced June 12 his retirement will take place in July.

he said. "The one constant has been the professionalism of our Airmen, and the Airmen are who I'll miss the most.

"No matter what challenge we've faced, our Airmen have always found the solutions and made the difference. The quality of our Airmen and their ability to ensure we always maintain the world's greatest air, space and missile force is the one thing I know will never change."

Chief Kriete will retire in a ceremony to be held at Peterson AFB in July. More information on the chief's retirement ceremony will be released when it becomes available.

For more information about Chief Kriete, his biography can be found on the AFSPC Web site at www.afspc.af.mil/library/biographies/bio.asp?id=8314.

To find out the latest information
on base including FPCON, INFOCON,
exercise information
and applicable delays and closures

Call the Warren Straight-Talk Line
773-2222



Briefs

Change of command

A change of command ceremony for the 90th Maintenance Group is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Building 1235 (the Minuteman Maintenance Complex). Col. Jodie Bliss will relinquish command to Col. Liston Mobley. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony.

VA data theft

All active duty, Guard and Reserve Airmen can check the Air Force Personnel Center Web site at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil> to see if their personal data was compromised in the Veterans Administration data theft.

This is an additional effort on behalf of the Air Force to ensure affected Airmen are aware their information was compromised.

For the latest information on this issue and for more information on how to protect against identity theft, visit <http://www.firstgov.gov>.

Retirement ceremony

Senior Master Sgt. Steven Winders, 90th Comptroller Squadron superintendent, retires 1:30 p.m. June 30 at the Warren Golf Course. A reception and golf will follow.

Reserve tee times by today at 773-4476.

90 MDG closure for training

The 90th Medical Group will close at noon on the third Thursday of every month for medical readiness training.

A provider will be on call to discuss urgent medical concerns. To request a referral for urgent care which cannot wait until the next duty day, call 773-3461.

Water quality report

The base water quality report is available on Warren's Web site www.warren.af.mil, the Intranet, and can be viewed in the bioenvironmental engineering section of the 90th Medical Group clinic.

For more information, contact Maj. Kalpesh Patel at 773-3088.

YES program

The Youth Employment Skills program is an on base youth volunteer program. YES allows all active duty family members enrolled in high school students to "bank" volunteer dollar credits toward their post-secondary education/training at a rate of \$4 per hour volunteered in an on-base position.

For more information on YES, contact Andrea Black at 773-2564.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Connor Elayan

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Maj. Joe Gallagher, 90th Ground Combat Training Squadron commander, accepts command of the 90 GCTS from Col. Allen Jamerson, 90th Security Group commander, during the 90 GCTS activation ceremony June 9 at Camp Guernsey, Wyo. The 90 GCTS ensures Air Forces Space Command's security forces are prepared to aggressively defend Air Force personnel and resources at home and abroad by conducting pre-deployment training for the command's security forces, and developing and training new tactics, techniques and procedures for nuclear and space systems security.

Spotlight on justice

Article 15 actions at Warren during May

90th Space Wing Legal office

During the month of May, nine Article 15 actions were processed at Warren, four of which were alcohol related. The following is a breakdown of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice articles violated and the punishments received:

Alcohol related incidents:

A senior airman violated Articles 86, 107, 111 and 112 of the UCMJ by failing to go to his place of duty, making a false official statement, driving drunk and being drunk on duty. He received a reduction to airman first class, restriction to base for 30 days, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman first class violated Article 92 of the UCMJ by consuming alcohol within eight hours of firearms training. He received a reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$333 pay, restriction to base for 14 days and 14 days extra duty. An administrative discharge is pending.

An airman first class violated Article 92 of the UCMJ by consuming alcohol under the legal drinking age. He received a suspended reduction to airman, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman violated Articles 92, 128, and 134 of the UCMJ by providing alcohol to a minor, assaulting his spouse and engaging in indecent acts with another. He received suspended forfeitures of \$713 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 15 days, 15 days extra duty and a reprimand.

All others:

A senior airman violated Articles 86 and 90 of the UCMJ by failing to go to his place of duty and disobeying a lawful command. He received a reduction to airman first class. An administrative discharge is pending.

A senior airman violated Articles 78 and 134 of the UCMJ for accessory after the fact in a physical assault on a civilian in the local community and being disorderly. He received a

reduction to airman basic. He subsequently received an administrative discharge.

A senior airman violated Articles 92 and 107 of the UCMJ by failing to maintain proper vehicle registration and making a false official statement. He received a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeitures of \$145, restriction to base for 30 days, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

A senior airman violated Article 128 of the UCMJ by assaulting his spouse. He received a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$846 pay, suspended forfeiture of \$846 pay, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman first class violated Article 86 of the UCMJ by failing to go to her place of duty. She received a suspended reduction to airman, suspended forfeitures of \$713 pay per month for two months, restriction to base for 30 days and 30 days extra duty.



Photo by Berni Ernst

TUSKEGEE AIRMEN VISIT WARREN

Col. (ret.) Fitzroy "Buck" Newsum, Tuskegee Airman, points out familiar faces on a Tuskegee Airman poster, to Airman 1st Class Rose Marie Staley, 90th Services Squadron, at Chadwell Dining Facility June 16. The Tuskegee Airmen are the men who served in all-black flying units during World War II. Their name came from the Tuskegee Army Air Field in Tuskegee, Ala., where the men trained as pilots. Of the 994 graduates between 1942 to 1946, 450 flew overseas during the war. (Information provided by the Tuskegee Airmen National Web site.)



Photo by Senior Airman Tessa Cubbon

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

Members of the Warren Honor Guard prepare to post the Colors during the Juneteenth celebration held at Martin Luther King Jr. Park in Cheyenne Saturday. Juneteenth is the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the ending of slavery in the country, according to www.juneteenth.com.



Photo by Maj. David Kurle

LIFESAVING TRAINING

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan -- Airmen from the 455th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron load a "wounded patient" into an ambulance during a combat lifesaver exercise at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, on June 15, while other Airmen guard against hostile forces.

AFSPC delivers capability for direct Zarqawi hit

Air Force Space Command staff report

PETERSON AFB, Colo.-- Air Force Space Command delivered space combat effects for the precision strike that resulted in the death of terrorist leader Abu Al-Zarqawi, head of al-Qaeda in Iraq.

A Global Positioning System-aided GBU-38 Joint Direct Attack Munition was one of the two munitions used in the bombing of Zarqawi's last safe house.

"Once again, GPS-aided munitions played a significant role in the success of an important operation," said Brig. Gen. Donald Alston, Director of Air, Space and Information Operations,

AFSPC. "When you're after an elusive, high-value target, you've got to make every shot count."

General Alston, who recently returned from Iraq as the Multinational Force-Iraq Director of Communications said, "Air Force Space Command has been enhancing combat effectiveness for more than a generation. Now in the Global War on Terror, we're depending on space more than ever. GPS provides the precision timing and navigation absolutely instrumental in both protecting our troops on the ground and taking out the bad guys."

There are several mission planning steps that

"THIS IS A HUGE SUCCESS FOR THE COALITION AND A GREAT EXAMPLE OF AIR AND SPACE POWERS' ABILITY TO DELIVER PRECISION WARFARE EFFECTS IN A COMPLEX ENVIRONMENT."

- Maj. Gen. Thomas Taverney
Air Force Space Command

go into this type of operation.

The general explained that a rapidly changing battlespace demands agile forces that can deliver lethal effects before an en-

emy can move, and GPS is essential to success in this challenging environment.

GPS provides an accurate precision, timing and navigation signal that allows those dropping the joint direct at-

tack munition to do so from a safer location.

"This is just typical of AFSPC's mission. We provide communications, navigation and timing, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance and missile warning. Our mission is 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, seven days a week providing space effects to the warfighter," said Vice Commander Maj. Gen. Thomas Taverney.

"This is a huge success for the coalition and a great example of air and space powers' ability to deliver precision warfare effects in a complex environment," said General Taverney.



Photo by Senior Airman Tessa Cubbon

PEDDLING AWAY

Staff Sgt. Jason Chapin, 90th Security Forces Group, rides one of Freedom Hall's many stationary bikes recently. In addition to bikes, the gym has elliptical trainers, stair climbers, treadmills, free weights and racquetball.

90 CPTS NCO selected for technical sgt

Staff Sgt. Laura Thompson, 90th Comptroller Squadron, sat down with Senior Airman Lauren Hasinger, 90th Space Wing Public Affairs, to talk about her upcoming permanent change of station to New Mexico, finding out she has been selected for technical sergeant and why she's chosen to be a part of the Air Force family for nine years.

What is your job title?

Customer inquiry team leader.

What do you do at the 90 CPTS?

The section I work in is responsible for military pay and non-DTS (defense travel system) travel related inquiries and inputs. I spend a lot of time researching the unique cases.

Do you have any family here? Husband? Children? Pets?

I am married to Tech. Sgt. Dave Thompson who happens to work at the 90 CPTS as well. We have two boys, Shane, 14 and Dylan, 12, and our daughter Taylor is 4.

Why did you enlist?

Financially, I needed something that would be more consistent than waiting tables. And since my parents were both in the Air Force when I was young, I was hoping that even a four-year commitment could put me on the right track in my life.

Why have you stayed?

There are so many reasons, but I really enjoy the feeling I get when I can help someone, whether it is a customer or a coworker.

Where have you been stationed?

My first duty station was DFAS-OR (Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Orlando), and then I went to Osan Air Base, (South Korea), and then I came here.



Photo by Senior Airman Lauren Hasinger

Staff Sgt. Laura Thompson, 90th Comptroller Squadron, assists Airman 1st Class Andy Kruczyk, 90th Logistics Readiness Squadron, with a travel voucher. Sergeant Thompson received word last week that she was selected for promotion to technical sergeant.

What is your most memorable Air Force moment?

I would have to say the promotion ceremony my husband planned when I got to put on staff sergeant. It was great, and I still treasure the pictures of my sons tacking on my stripe. My daughter was only 3 months old and even she was there. It was a family moment as well as an Air Force moment for me!

To where are you PCSing?

We are leaving for Cannon AFB in Clovis, N.M., at the end of the month.

What will you do there?

As far as I know I will be working in customer support, doing more computation and auditing.

How do you feel about your recent selection for technical sergeant?

[I am] ecstatic! Every promotion is special—but a goal I had when we came to F.E. Warren was for both my husband and I to make tech sergeant before we PCS'd out. I cut it pretty close.

What advice would you give to someone who will test next year?

Make time to study before the test and then immediately forget about promotion after the test. Don't drive yourself crazy between testing and promotion release date trying to guess if you made it or not. Once you've left the testing room, you've done your part ... just sit back and wait for the Air Force to do theirs. Either you get a line number or you don't ... neither of those make you a good person or a

bad person. There are always qualified and dedicated NCOs who don't make promotion every year due to difficulty testing, time in grade/service points and a million other reasons. If you get a line number, be grateful and gracious and remember, you aren't a tech sergeant until you pin it on.

What do you do when you're not working?

I enjoy cooking, reading and hanging out with my family.

How long have you been at Warren?

Nearly five years!

What will you miss most about Warren?

I will miss the friends I've made. I won't miss chasing and sometimes losing my hat in the wind.

**THIS PAGE IS RESERVED TO RECOGNIZE
OUTSTANDING WARREN MEMBERS.
TO NOMINATE, E-MAIL SENTINEL@WARREN.AF.MIL.**

Summer reading program

The summer reading program Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales, is open to children ages 7 and under. Children may read, or be read to. Participants may read anything that interests them—from the library, or from their own collection.

The summer reading program runs through Aug. 18. Prizes are to be given with each level completed.

For more information, call 773-3416.

Whitewater rafting trip

Outdoor recreation, in conjunction with Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., is hosting a weekend whitewater rafting trip today through Sunday on the Arkansas River. The trip includes two nights of camping, a full day of rafting, transportation, meals, wetsuits and camping gear. Participants must be 16 or older. The cost is \$110 per person.

For more information, call ODR at 773-2988.

Children’s story hour

Story hour is held every Friday at 11 a.m. at the library.

Today: Child Vision Awareness

June 30: Patriotic
For more information, call 773-3416.

Wireless Internet at library

The base library now has wireless Internet.

For more information, call 773-3416.

Golf 101

Golf 101 sessions are scheduled for 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and June 30 at the Warren Golf Course. The cost is \$50.

For more information, call 773-3556.

Car wash card special

Call or stop by the auto skills center to purchase a pre-programmed wash card. Buy a new car wash card for any amount in June and \$5 additional will be added.

For more information, call the auto center at 773-3869.

Transmission flush special

Receive a \$10 discount during June for a transmission fluid power flush at the auto skills center.

For more information, call 773-3869.

Hip hop all nighter

A hip hop all nighter is scheduled for 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday at the Trail’s End Club. The cost is \$2 for club members and \$5 for nonmembers.

For more information, call 773-3048.

Golf 4 Kids

Children ages 8 to 13 are invited to learn to play golf. Golf 4 Kids sessions are 10 a.m. to noon Monday to Thursday, July 10 to 13 or July 17 to 20. Advanced registration required. Participants receive use of a junior club set, Golf 4 Kids logo T-shirt, cap, golf towel, neon tee pack and bag tag, rules and etiquette brochures and a graduation certificate. The cost is \$99.

For more information, call the Warren Golf Course at 773-3556.

Summer camp registration

Summer camp is a full weekly care program during the summer break for children currently enrolled in kindergarten through age 12. Children will have the opportunity to be involved in activities, clubs and field trips, nutritious meals and snacks. Weekly fees are based on the total family income. There is a \$15 registration fee.

For more information, call 773-2564.

Airmen all-nighter

An Airmen all-nighter is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. June 30 at the community center. Sign up by today to enter the freestyle-rap battle.

For more information, call 773-3511.

Base lakes pavilion

The base lakes pavilion, located near South Lake Pearson, has been renovated, enclosed, and heated for year-round use. Reservations may be made at any time, based on availability. A 48-hour cancella-

tion policy applies. Rental fee is \$35 per use.

For more information, call outdoor recreation at 773-2988.

Hip hop dance lessons

Learn hip hop dance from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the community center. The cost is \$30 per month. This class is for ages 18 and up.

For more information, call 773-3511.

Archery range

The community center staff has recently opened an archery range annex in Building 313. Those interested in using the range must have their own equipment and take a certification class. Experienced archers can take the basic certification class for \$10 and those with little or no experience are required to take the instructional certification class for \$25. To schedule a certification class, call 773-3511. Once certified, the range is available by key check-out from the community center.

Commissary OPEN July 4th Normal Hours 10 a.m to 7 p.m.

**EARLY BIRD SHOPPING (LIMITED SERVICE)
7 TO 10 a.m.**

Commanders Access Channel 19

EVENT	TIME
Base Advertising	12 to 12:30 a.m.
Pentagon Channel	12:30 to 3 a.m.
Base Advertising	3 to 3:30 a.m.
Pentagon Channel	3:30 to 5 a.m.
Base Advertising	5 to 7:01 a.m.
Peacekeeper Deactivation Video	7:01 to 7:06 a.m.
Base Advertising	7:06 to 8 a.m.
Pentagon Channel	8 to 9 a.m.
Base Advertising	9 to 9:01 a.m.
Peacekeeper Deactivation Video	9:01 to 9:06 a.m.
Base Advertising	9:06 to 9:30 a.m.
Pentagon Channel	9:30 to 12 p.m.
Base Advertising	12:00 to 12:01 p.m.
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Peacekeeper Deactivation Video	5:01 to 5:06 p.m.
Base Advertising	5:06 to 5:30 p.m.
Pentagon Channel	5:30 to 7 p.m.
Base Advertising	7 to 7:01 p.m.
Peacekeeper Deactivation Video	7:01 to 7:06 p.m.
Base Advertising	7:06 to 7:30 p.m.
Pentagon Channel	7:30 to 9 p.m.
Base Advertising	9 to 9:30 p.m.
Pentagon Channel	9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Tune in for the latest base information **SCHEDULE**

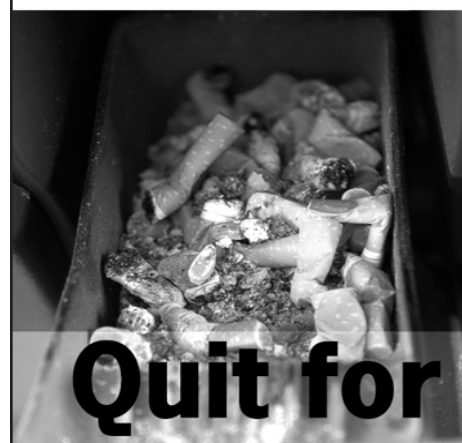
FIESTA VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

**JUNE 25 TO JUNE 29, 2006
CHAPEL ACTIVITIES CENTER- BUILDING 212**

We need two leaders for Crafts and Decorating. These are leadership positions and require attending a planning meeting, decorating your room, and organizing the activities in your event.

Children in kindergarten through 6th grade are invited to join us for a Fiesta!

The celebration begins Sunday, June 25 and is held every night from 6 to 9 p.m., through Thursday, June 29.



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your family
your health
your kids
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your strength
your friends
your readiness
your unit
your country

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